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| <p><b>A</b></p> <p>Hector's espoused (10)<br/>Not concrete (8)</p> <p><b>B</b></p> <p>Babies may do this (10)<br/>Heir (11)<br/>Member of Burundi (6)</p> <p><b>C</b></p> <p>Found in a Road (5)</p> <p><b>D</b></p> <p>Sesquialtered tables (13)</p> <p><b>E</b></p> <p>This 100-armed giant fought against the Gods (9)<br/>Ancient toothache remedy (9)</p> <p><b>H</b></p> <p>Painter Pieter de . . . . (5)<br/>Carroll character (5)</p> <p><b>I</b></p> <p>Made up of iambs (6)<br/>Some consider Joe Clark to be (5)<br/>Mongolian (11)</p> <p><b>L</b></p> <p>Union Meeting (14)<br/>Mass of magma (9)</p> | <p><b>M</b></p> <p>Offered to replace hostages (10)<br/>"Chrisalids" deviant (7)</p> <p><b>N</b></p> <p>Fresh from first to last (7)<br/>Rookie (6)<br/>John Smith in <b>Beau Geste</b> (11)<br/>Second generation Japanese Canadian (5)</p> <p><b>P</b></p> <p>Java man (14)</p> <p><b>S</b></p> <p>British Poet (14)<br/>Egyptian Centaur type (6)</p> <p><b>T</b></p> <p>Billy club (9)<br/>Tax shelter (5)<br/>Affectionate good bye (4)</p> <p><b>W</b></p> <p>Martial Law law (14)</p> <p><b>X</b></p> <p>Philosopher from Chalcedon (10)</p> <p>Last Issue Answer:<br/>St. Nicholas Day</p> <p>Quiz Word Clue:<br/>Liberal Christmas present (16)</p> |
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### Student Employment Centre

searching for a summer job is to go and see Don Lawrence or a co-worker at the Canada Employment Centre.

About two thousand students use the centre a year, which is concerned with helping Dal students find permanent, part-time and summer employment.

On the bulletin board, job positions with Imperial Oil, St. John's Shipbuilding, Air Canada, the RCMP, and various hotels, parks and restaurants are listed.

Employers are regularly brought in for interviews, mainly for full-time jobs. For summer jobs, applications are usually filled out and sent away.

Lawrence says if the centre

can't find you a job, it will tell you how to find one.

Students are also invited to use a computerized "choice" machine which examines one's interests, aptitudes and desires and lists jobs meeting these criteria. Lawrence says the machine often suggests career alternatives which students have not previously considered.

While 80% of Canadian workers have gotten their jobs through their personal initiative, a survey conducted by the employment centre indicates the percentages are different for Dal students.

According to the survey, only 25% of Dal students got jobs on their own, 25% received work through the Canada Employment Centre

for Students (which is distinct from the Dal centre and only operates between May 1 and August 31). The other 25% got employment through the Canada Employment Centre at Dal.

Lawrence says about 175 Dal students were hired last summer through the federal government's Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP). Students were placed with the Department of

Consumer and Corporate Affairs, biology students with the Bedford Institute and some law students were employed under the Solicitor General.

About 175 students from Dal were employed through the provincial government's employment program.

Make work projects like Young Canada Works have dwindled in recent years, leaving few government cre-

ated jobs for students.

Instead, resources have been allocated to other priorities and the emphasis has been to give the private sector incentives like tax credits to hire students.

Lawrence says make work projects have been considered merely "stop-gap" or "dead end" affairs. A summer job, he says, should provide him or her with job experience related to an intended career.

### Spectre of War

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ing in the polls had just shot up as a direct result of the incident. What seemed lost in the hype was the fact that not only did more American service people die in the mission than were rescued, but also several hundred Cambodians lost their lives, most of them, need it be said?, innocent civilians. Apparently, the demonstration of American muscle was worth the loss in lives, even American lives (since everyone knows that Asian lives are worth less, right?)

Admittedly, there are times when force is necessary, and where principles cannot be sacrificed to prevent violence. There is even legitimate concern, in the Iranian situation, about the preservation of diplomatic immunity. But is

the present situation one that warrants military action? With all due concern about the hostages, I suggest that a war over them would not be worth the cost of lives (which would probably include their own anyway). The consequences, in a situation where anything seems possible, of widespread military conflict in the Middle East, are unthinkable. The Afghanistan crisis is just one more step towards a potential holocaust that now is, unfortunately, being discussed daily as one would discuss the weather.

In such a volatile situation, reminiscent of all the pre-World War I activity that everyone suspected would somehow lead to war without really knowing why, restraint is of utmost importance. To

his credit, Carter has shown remarkable coolness in the crisis, but the voices in the U.S. for intervention grow louder. Who knows what any one of the Republican presidential hopefuls (including such notorious 'hawks' as Ronald Regan and John Connally) would have done in the situation? The irony of all the rhetoric is that there really is nothing to be done, given the Ayatollah's character and the irrational behaviour of the kidnappers at the Embassy: the hostages are at their mercy, as all kidnap victims are. The realization that any attempt to rescue them would result in unimaginable horror, involving the shedding of innocent blood, will hopefully temper the actions of those who would respond in kind.

